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CITY MATTERS.

All the members of the Prohibition choir are argently requested to be present at the mass meeting in the wigwam on Thursday

Mr. A. C. Bell and family, formerly of South Plum street, removed last week to Washington C. H., where Mr. Bell is engaged in the queensware business.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionery Society of Springfield District, M. E. Church, will be held in High St. church tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 a. m.

John P. Miller, who settled in Urbana as a cabinet maker, in 1815, and has since resided there, being one of Champaign county's oldest citizens, died there suddenly Tuerday morning, from an attack of apoplexy. He attended church as usual Sunday.

The Sabbath schools of the First Lutheran and Methodist Protestant churches and of North street chapel, will unite in a picnic excursion to Yellow Springs, Friday, leaving the Main depot at 8:15 a. m. Fare for the round trip 35 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

The ladies of the First English Lutheran church will conduct a dining hall and lunch stand on the Fair Grounds during the G. A. R. encampment. Their experience gives assurance of the excellent manner in which they will eater to the wants of the veterans and their visitors.

John Worthington and Ben Shiviss were patrol wagoned in from the vicinity of East street shops about daylight this morning for stealing potatoes from somebody's patch. A large sack of tubers was brought along with them. Thos. Rose, for fighting on the Hill, was also patroled to the station house.

Mr. Wiley Rouse is now located at Brooklyn and is a member of the reporting staff of the Brooklyn Engle. He also handles the caligraph, and through his energy and business tact he has succeeded in building up a promising trade in the latter business.

The Grand Army Day finance committee meeting last night was not fully attended and only partial reports were received. These indicated a gratifying increase in amount of subscriptions. A final meeting will be held at the Mayor's office next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, which it is hoped every member will attend.

Published statements regarding the fire at Mr. Mast's new house were rather interesting. The fire was not inside the house at all, but a lot of painter's weste and other rubbish which had been swept out caught fire and blezed up. The only damage done was the discoloring of some cut stone work by the thick smoke.

Scipio E. Baker returned Friday from a businers tour through Louisville, Atlanta ers—Report adverse to change in size of sewer and other points in the South. He leaves to be built on Center street from that previthis week upon a similar tour through the lake and New England States, and expects to spend some time also in developing the Metallic Casket business in Canada.

The city board of equalization did not close up work finally today, as expected. Mr. Wm. Diebl is detained in Auglaize county by the death, yesterday morning, of Mrs. Dichl's sister, to whose bedside she was summoned last Saturday. He is expected here this evening or tomorrow when final report will be signed, scaled and delivered.

Xenia Gazette: - "The Little Miami picnic, which occurs at Yellow Springs next Saturday, will be the biggest thing of the kind ever held there. All the trains on the Little Miami division from Cincinnati to Columbus and from Columbus to Richmond and from Xenia to Springfield will be suspended, except the mail trains, and all other business of the road as far as possible suspended."

A jolly party from Xenia made up of wellknown piscatorial timber as follows: Fin Corry, the druggist, Ben Le Sourd, the insurance man, Charles Oonk, the tailor, Fred. Schell, the jeweler, and Frank McHenry, the county treasurer, passed through the city this morning en route for the Reservoir for a day's fishing. Big fish stories will have a boom in Xenia when this crowd returns.

Regimental Reunions.

A telegram has been sent to the officers of the 16th O. V. I. regimental association, which meets at Millersburg, August 6, inviting them to change their place of meeting to the G. A. R. encampment in this city, on that and the day tollowing.

The twelfth annual reunion of the 113th Ohio regiment, in which Clark county was creditably represented, is announced to be held at Grove City, near Columbus, on the Midland railroad, Wednesday, August 12. Gen. John Beatty has consented to address the meeting, and such a programme has been arranged as will make the occasion a lively

The Xenia Gazette of Tuesday evening says: "The meeting at the Sheriff's office last night to arrange for the annual reumon of the 74th Regiment was well attended. Dr. Samuel Stewart, of Centerville, was called to the chair, and Mr. John S. Smalley, of Springfield, acted as Secretary. The reunion will be held on September 3, and the place the same as last year, at the Orphans' Home. The Home, instead of in the dining hall, as on tormer occasions. An Executive Committee consisting of James McCann, M. V. Lucas, D. H. Gest, Peter Benham, John Hedges, Samuel Poland, George Moore, and Robert Smart was appointed to take charge of the arrangements. Captain McDowell was instructed to notify Dr. Harper, of Philadelphia, of the reunion and secure his presence if pessible. It Dr. Harper attends he will probably deliver an address. Miss Jennie Cosler, of Dayton, the "daughter of the regiment," has promised an address."

Perpetual Siceplessness
Was the exquisite torture practiced by European and Asiatic lyrants on victims whom they desired to purish with the same torture for transgressloss of the code. Either overtaxed or unrequented mental and a recompensation, or the full pensality must come. Online assistance therefore becomes an absolute necessity. Nothing can satisfy the full conditions but Devery's Punk Main Whisty, and it should consequently be used postapily. It is stimularly without a trace of inflaming poison to create unant without in practice normal strength and hardy muscles without supervisors and druggists. dinner will be spread in the grove at the

MUNICIPAL MANAGERS

-Mitchell Hill Water Supply-Damages Claimed for Water Works Extension Resolutions. Council met in regular session Tuesday evening, July 21, President Mast in the chair Absent, Lessner and Funk.

The minutes were read and signed. By the Clerk-Bund of John W. Parsons city treasurer in the sum of \$60,000, which was approved.

the Clerk. The following communica-

tion which was placed on file:

To rate Ciry ov Seminorismo, Omo.—You are hereby notified before taking any steps looking to the extension of your system of water works up Back creek, or the purchase of any land or other interest for thit purpose, that the undersigned owners of water rights that the undersigned owners of water rights along said creek demand compensation damages for any rights of theirs that may be

affected by such proceedings.
(Signed) Wanner & Bannert, JOHN AND DAVID L. SNYDER, John Foos, P. P. Mast & Co.,

By their attorneys, Bowman & Bowman.

July 13, 1885. By the Clerk—Mayor's report for June showing collection of \$353; fines \$319, ii-censes \$34. Referred to Auditing Committee. By the same—Communication from the

Mayor making appointment of Wm. Sharon as assistant en, ineer, which was confirmed. By the same—Proposition of P. P. Mast to Council and Water Works Trustees, to pay expense for first 150 feet it a trench be opened 150 feet long, about 8 feet wide and 24 feet deep at foot of the Mitchell Hill, Lagonda, at such point as he may indicate, provided a test should not satisfy a committee of five un-prejudiced men that sufficient water can be had from a treach or filter gallery 1,000 feet long, extended east from this trial treach. If water is obtained to satisfaction of said com-mittee then the cost to be paid out of water works fund. It is stipulated amount of water from the first 150 feet shall equal in amount one-fourth that now obtained from wells; and the thousand feet an amount equal to three times that now obtained. Referred to com-

mittee of the whole, to meet Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock for consideration. The solicitor stated verbally that the agent of the 5th Battery armory refused to accept \$12,50 per month rent, but would accept \$15

By Mr. Johnson, from Finance Committee Report and resolution instructing F. M. Hagan to withdraw any action he has taken to appeal the case of F. M. Hagan, as Solicitor, vs. Thos. Dogan and others (as to pay-ment of counsel for the City in the late Police Commission test case), the city having received the benefit of the services rendered, payment for which was enjoined. Resolu-tion adopted, Democrats all voting in the

By Mr. Russell, from Improvement Com-mittee—Ordering following improvements: Race street from North to first alley north, pave east side. Grade sidewalks both sides of

Water street, from North to Buck Creek, and grade, curb and gutter east side Franklin street, Jefferson to Mulberry. Adopted.

By the same—Report adverse to removing culverts on Market at Mulberry street, as the street would be much worse for driving than it now is. The culverts are sufficient to carry off all water and it not a deep gutter won be required, which is always objectionable. Placed on file.

By the same-Report adverse to granting petition for extension of time for paving etc., on Southern avenue. Mr. Toomas moved to mend so as to give parties one year to do paving, other improvements to be made now.

Thomas motion adopted.

By the same—Report awarding contract for abutments for Spring street bridge to Andrew Burnett and for superstructure to Canton Bridge Co. The report was laid upon the table until funds are actually in the treasury to credit of the bridge fund, money due the city from that fund not having been

By Mr. Tehan, from Street Committee-Report and positie of change of grade on Difton avenue from Patton to Rice streets.

the same-Odinance for payment of sundry claims to amount of \$451.69, Adopted. By Mr. Russell, ordinance for payment of \$106.43, gutter plates. Adopted. By Mr. Ackerson, from Committee on Sewously recommended, expert testimony being to effect that a five feet sewer will be sufficient to effect that a five feet sewer will be sufficient. The Clerk read a letter from W. H. Boeb, of

Cincinnati, showing this. Placed on file.

Mr. Ackerson reported verbally action as
to overflow of Cliffon street sewer, that a roken section in catch basin inlet prevented flow of water as it should pass and that a new 18-inch pipe had been put in, substituted for the broken 12-inch pipe.

By the same—Report and resolution for employment of a suitable person, at \$1.50 per day for time actually employed, to clean out all catch basins, of which there are now been loss.

about 100. Adopted. By Mr. Kidder, from Fire Department Committee—Ordinance for payment of sundry claims to amount of \$106.70. Adopted. By Mr. Prince, from Police Committee—

Ordinance for payment of \$2.15 for telegraphng. Adopted.
By Mr. Conklin, from Committee on Claims

Ordinance for payment of sundry claims to amount of \$14. Adopted. Resolution declaring intention to construct certain sewers including Foster street sewer, was taken from the table and read. On motion of Mr. Tehan the Clifton street sewer was stricken out. The resolution was then acted upon, each sewer separately. The Foster street sewer received an affirmative vote. The Park and Race street sewers were referred to he committee on sewers and engineer.

The Sunday newspaper ordinance was read

second time.

Ordinance appointing Thomas Clayton deputy marshal was read third time and laid on the table for one week. The Center street sewer ordinance was taken from the table and

Resolutions were introduced as follows: By Mr. Tehat.—To require property owners on North Limestone street, between North st. and Buck creek, to pave with brick. Also to notify Capt, Bushnell to lay brick pavement on Market street, front of patrol house.

Adopted.

By Mr. Prince—To authorize the Mayor to employ twenty special policemen for service during the G. A. R. encampment, August 6

By Mr. Kidder-To require property owners on west side of Market square, between High and Washington streets to repair their

gutters within thirty days. By Mr. Conklin—to accept proposition of C. A. Welen for lease of Firth Battery armory

at \$15 per month. Carried.

By Mr. Russell—That Plum street between C. C. C. & I. railroad and Jeffersan street be graveled so as to cause the water to flow into the gutters, as the water cannot do in present condition of the street. Carried.

By Mr. McKenna—To require property

owners on Harrison street west of York street to curb, gutter and pave sidewalks. Carried. By Mr. Netts - To require owner of property on north-east corner of Main and Jackson street to raise the gutter on Main street to grade. Carried.

Council adjourned.

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COW IDOLS,

The many cow idols dug up by Dr. Schilemann in the ancient palace at Tiryns are apt to revive the interest in a controversy from which he has cer-tainly come out as the victor.

Animal worship is one of the oldest cults. Its remnants are to ceable in India and Egypt, as well as in Troy and Greece-nay, among our Teutonic forefathers. The cow and the steer, more especially, are to be met with in the mythology of many nations, as symbols of a cosmogonic force, in a nourishing or creative sense. In the oldest representations relating to the creation of the world, the cow, coming forth out of the primeval waters, appears as the mother of the young Sungod. Hesiod's Gaia is both the cow and the earth, the nourishing mother of all forms of existence. So is the Teutonic cow Audhumla, from whose doings, in the rise and origin of all things and beings, the very gods were

fabled to have sprung. Sacred, gold-horned cows—reminding us of the Myonean idols—appear in the lays of the Icelandic Edda, even as among the ancient Hindoo. In German and Scandinavian myth, cows and steers play so large a part that we are impressed thereby in quite a Mycenean or Trojan manner. When the Teutons and the Cimbrians went on their war raid, two thousand years ago, they carried a brazen bull as a sacred idol with them. Captive Ro-mans, before being set free by them, had to take an oath on that bull's image. A sea-steer was said to be the progenitor of the Frankish royal race

of the Merowings. The kings of that line, symbolically preserving the old mythic tradition, drove about in a car drawn by a team of oxen. A golden bull's head was found in King peric's tomb. Sacred cows were taken by Norse kings into battle as divine guides and protectresses. So it is re-corded of the Swedish king, Eistein Beli, and his sacred cow, Sibilja. There is a similar record about King Oeg-waldr. Cows were often used by the Northmen as prophetic leaders on im-

portant occasions.
Shall we then wonder that the founder of Ilion (Ilos, or Il, whose name possibly has contact with the Saxon chieftain's name, Ella) was guided by a speckled cow to the place to be osen for the settlement on the famed hill in the Troad?

From his former work on Mycene

and Tiryos, which contains a narrative of his first exeavations there, it will be seen that Dr. Schliemann had already then unearthed a great many cow idols in gold, silver, and terra-cotta from that once hallowed ground. It was done, so to say, in consequence of a challenge offered to him. Having expressed an opinion that the "glaucopis Athene" of the Trojans was originally an owl-faced deity or idol, Dr. Schliemann was at first met with a storm of dissent on the part of some scholars rash enough to mix up their notions of the age of Phidias with their judgment about prehistoric Troy. Among those, however, who would not at once re-ject the idea of Dr. Schliemann was Max Muller, in himself a host of learnion of his own, the eminent Oxford professor asked for a proof of "Hera Boopis" having been a gare

Upon that, the ever-ready excavator set to work at Tiryns and Mycene with the most perfect confidence; for did not both these cities lie close to the ancient Heraion, or temple of Hera? In truth, the result of his diggings far exceeded his own expectations. He found thousands of cows of terra-cotta; also fifty-six cow-heads of gold; one of silver, with gold horns; some cowheads engraven on gems; many hun-dreds of female idols, with crescent-

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naped projections like cow-horns proceeding from the breast; also females ith cow-heads.

The very name of Mycene is derived by Dr. Schliemann, with great likelihood, from the mooing or lowing of the cow. Mycene and Tryns are in close neighborhood. Both stand on Argive soil, where "Cow-faced Hera"

was evidently a lingering remnant of a fuller ancient animal worship. In course of time the grosser cult more and more receded. But the head or the horas of a beast often continued to adorn or to disfigure a deity's image, even among such highly-cultured races as the Egyptians and the Greeks. Gladstone, well versed as he is in Ho-meric lore, has endeavored, in the pre-face to Dr. Schliemann's work on Mycene and Tiryns, to refer this Argive expression about "Cow-faced Hera" to the influence of an Egyptian immigra-tion. He added; "But it was a mode against which the whole spirit of Hel-lenism, according to the authentic type of that spirit supplied in the oems, utterly revolted .- Cassell's

Love in the Wire Grass.

There is any amount of fun in courting a young girl who has not been used She swallows all the soft things a fellow says, but when it comes to popping the question, or something of that kind, she gets frightened more or ess, and wants time to consider until there are enough loopholes for her lov-er to slip out through without the least bit of trouble, if he happens to see some one he thinks he could love a shade or two better. Young girls are timed and shy in carnest, and if a fellow is not pretty certain be has found precisely the angel he is looking for, he can manage so as to have the refusal of her, for a year or more, and at the same time manage to keep his neck out of the reach of a breach of promise suit when he happens to meet some other sweet-faced angel that seems to

him to be better suited to his taste.
It is different with a widow. She gets rid of all her shyness at the earliest convenient opportunity, and finds out the principal things she desires to know of him before she allows him to get acquainted. The school-girl of sixteen trusts herself to any young fellow on sixty or ninety days' sight without security, but the widow, like a thrifty wholesale house, goes out and examines the mercantile reports concerning him, and then sells to him on her own terms for eash. She has him sized up before he comes to market, and when she looks as if she were a very artless creature, and fights shy of him whenever he happens to sit a little close to her on the sofa, there are ten chances to one that he will never look any further, but will buckle right up to her and put the question fairly and squarely, and when he has done she is a ing to tremble and blush and ask for a week or a month in which to make up her mind. She will just wind her arms around his neck and look up into his face with one of Ella Wheeler's flery yearns, and before he has had time to catch his breath he will find himself nailed to the cross with a "yes" that pierces him to his very soul. - Hawkins-

The design of the American flag was adopted by congress June 14, 1777. The stripes were first used in a flag which was presented by Captain Markoe to the Pailadelphia city troop in 1775, and still in the possession of that organization. In it the stripes appear in the upper left hand corner, where the stars now are. Where the stars come from, or who suggested them, is a much disputed but little

known problem. Beat the Doctors.

It was in Minnesota, the land of cold win ters, magnificent wheat farms, and gigantic flour mills. The doctors tried to cure Mrs. Maryette Pike, of Medford, and couldn't do it. She had neuralgia, weakness, disordered stemach and had blood. Mrs. Pike writes to say that after the doctors had failed, she tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which completely re-lieved her of all those uspleasant ailments.

Stated conclave Friday evening next of Palestine Commandery No. 33, K. T., tor conterring Temple degrees on the last of the class of Red Cross Knights recently received and to close up the year's business. Special convocation next Monday evening of Springfield Chapter No. 48, R. A. M., for work in Royal Arch degree. All companions and visiting companions specially invited.

LOCAL NOTICES

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